

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS.

VALUE VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON

OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES.
THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO DIVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION IS PAST."

1 SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY
PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF
THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF

ONGRESS." "I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEPEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

A CHANCE FOR MULLEN. We are anxious to engage Mullen, the artist We desire him to make a sketch of Maj. Gen

McClellan, in full uniform, with a sword i one hand and a spade in the other, crying for a command in the field, and standing upon a Trace platform: Will Mullen report?

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

The New York Herald announced some days ago that Senator Sprague, of R. I., had reached Chicago with the official withdrawal of Mr. Lincoln, and that the Senator then left for Jo let! The first statement is one of Bennett's But the last statement has created ome alarm among the friends of Senato sprague, insamuch as the only institution of importance at Jolict is the State prison !

Vote of Thanks.

passed a vote of thanks to the commanders of the Alabama and Tallaharsee seems to have been premature. Such a vote may be passed, however, before the Convention adjourns, and would be perfectly consisted with the treason

The Quota of the District.

are requested to state that voluntee will be counted on the quota of the present cal for this District up to the last moment practi cable, before the drafted men are accepted and sent to rendezvous.

REGIMENTAL BAND LEADERS, by the direction of the Secretary of War, will receive, in addition to their regular monthly pay, &c., an allowance of clothing equal to that of a regimental quartermaster sergeant.

[OFFICIAL.]

Washington, August 20, 1864. {
lowing circular note of the Ulst o duly, addressed by Mr. Pacusco, her Catholic Majusty's Minister for Foreign Affaire, to Mr. Prinar, Charge it' Affaires of the United States at Madrid, on the subject of new regulations at the furts of Tarifs and Isla Verde, in the Straits of Gibraltar, is published for the information of American ship captains trading to the Med

THANSLATION.]
Depositors to fix also - (Corollar.)
San Illusiones, 31 July, 1861.

DEAR SIR: liaving brought to the knowledge of the Secretary of War the action taken on various occasions near the Government of he Majusty by some foreign representatives ac credited to this court, with the object of introrules observed at the fortress of Tarifa and Isla Verde to oblige vessels navigating the jurisdic-tional waters of those fortresses to boist the flag of their nation, a practice which they often neglect, alleging a very improbable ignorance in vessels which so repeatedly pass the straits, the aforesaid Secretary replied to me, under date of dist ultime, that the Department in his charge and at that date had issued to the Captain Gen eral of Andalusia, who has under his immediate ommand the fortresses of Tarifa and Isla Verde, the instructions following, to which is fature the commandants of the said fortress will adhere:

1st. To every vessel which on crossing the time of said fortresses, within range of its can-nous, done not show the flag of her nation, (the spanish day floating over the fortress,) notice shall be given of the neglect she is falling into ity discharging a cannon loaded with powder only.

26. If after the lapse of ten minutes she should not have builted by four a betterfare.

should not have holsted her flag, a shotted gun shall be fired ahead and across her prow. 33. If not withstanding these two indicated notices and the lapse of another ten minutes abe omits to hold the flag, a third discharge with ball shall be fired at bur masts.

In bringing the preceding dispositions to your knowledge so that you may give a translation of them to the Government of the Ameri can Union, the Queen, my Sovereign Lady,

I avail of this occasion to offer to you the assurances of my distinguished consideration. 1. F. PACHBOO.

To the Charge & Adulres of the United States.

PERSONAL.

SECULETARY WM. H. SEWARD and son, Washington; Arg. Gen. S. Casey, and Col. Seward, U. S. V. 1r.; John G. Micoley, Private Secretary to President amount in Wind. B. Mann, U. S. N. and Capterlan, M. Beley and goldman-filters, from New Orders.

Mu. Isaac O. Hest, for the past three years appeared of the post of New York, was removed on Saturday has by the Secretary of the Transury, and Judge J. L. Lathe p was appointed to the position.

Mil. H. N. Congan, the United States consul at Hoog Roug. China, was recently knocked down and routed, it that eity, no generally knocked down and routed, it that eity, no generally by a second the second of the features. The latter shocking to delicate taster; but neither the English man or woman is at all squeamish. The only bething dress of the feature shartary sate, hoping to be one of one three since Santary sate, hoping to be one of one three since Santary are hoping to be one of one three since Santary are hoping to be one of one three since Santary are hoping to be one of one that it is a state of the feature and of the male the mallest of drawers. The London Those is of latter of the feature and the santary latter of the feature and American bathing costumes; but reforms are slow in Britain.

A safe kind of fuel has been "patented," of the tomalising, to be voted for at one delicate a carte, and is satisful beautiful beauti

National Republican. FROM CHICAGO

McClellan Nominated at Last THE PEACE MEN WILL BOLT

Last night a number of telegrams were re ceived in this city announcing that McClellan was nominated by the Chicago Convention. It turns out that such was not the case, but we learn this morning that the error grew on of the fact that he was placed in nomination to the Convention by certain delegations. At noon to-day we received the following

The announcement that the "Peace men will bolt" after the adoption of such an infamous

platform we do not believe.

If the Major General who loves the dear soldiers so much, and has been so long anxious for an active command where he could kill the rebels, can stand the platform, the "Peace men," another name for rebels, can awall ow him. That is our view of it.

STILL LATER. A private-dispatch from New York, received at 12 e'clock, says: "McClellan has received

he nomination." Another telegram from the same city says McClellan received one hundred and fifty-two otes on the first ballot."

The New York Assistant Treasurer.
Yesterday we announced the definite appointment of a successor to Mr. Claco, as Assistant Treasurer at this port.
Mr. John A. Stewart, to whom this office was twice offered by Mr. Chase, has for the past eleven years been associated with the United States Loan and Trust Company, of which he was one of the principal originators.
From his long and intimate relations with Mr. Claco, as well as from his aterling integrity, large financial experience, and eminent administrative powers, Mr. Stewart has been long designated for this important position whenever it should become vacant.
During Mr. Fessenden's recent visit to New York, Mr. Stewart was again urged to accept the office, and although its emoluments are considerably less than those of the Secretary-ship, he has this morning decided to accept the wish of the Secretary of the Treasury.
The appointment is regarded with favor by all classes of financial men here, and the new Assistant Treasurer will suter, on the lat September, upon the duties of his office, which, it has been distinctly stated, is purely financial, and partakes in no degree whatever of a political character.—N. Y. Ebrning Post.

The Indian War.

Mr. Otes, the General Superintendent of the verland Mail, has reached Washington for the purpose of representing to the officials the condition of affairs on the plains. The Sloux, Cheyennes, Arapshoes, and Neowas, are all hostile, and according to the report of friendly Indians they number from five to eight thous-

ind warriors.

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In addition to the indiscriminate massacre of whites, by the most shocking modes, they have destroyed at least one million dollars worth of property, including emigrant trains, and have taken possession of all the ranches between Juleaburg and Fort Kearney, a distance of 200 miles, and 150 miles of this way, to the Big Sandy; the wires of the Pacific Telegraph Company have been cut, and emigration rendered insecure, excepting in large bodies.

Denver and other settlements are at present sustained in their supplies from the States. The Indianes say that the country belongs to them, and that they intend to drive out the whites. This seems to be the only argument for their warfare. As in view of this fact conciliation is at present out of the question. Those who have the best knowledge of all the attendant circumstances are suggesting that General Harney be placed in command of forces which can easily be railed under him to carry on hostilities against these savages.

Guerrila Raid in West Virginia. On Monday last a gang of twenty guerrillas made a raid into the county seat of Jackson county, and captured Sheriif King, his deputy Yandyne and others, robbed Mr. McGuire's store of \$1,000 worth of goods. They also stole a number of horses and robbed the shoriff's office of all its paper. The guerrillas were nearly all citizens of Jackson county, and were supposed to be under the command of one upposed to be under the command of one sungardner. Several citizens have been ar-cated and are held as hostages for the return of the sheriff.—Wheeling Int.

DELICATESURGICAL OPERATION. - The French papers tell of the success of a curious surgical operation, herotofore considered impossible. A young girl, turning her head too quickly, dislocated some of the upper cervical vertebre. A paralysis of the lower limbs and the trunk A paralysis of the lower limbs and the trunk ensued, the disphragm alone retaining its sensation. Apparently the patient had but a few hours to live. M. Maisonneuve resolved to attempt to bring the vertebre into their former position. With the assistance of a follow-surgeou, he select the patient by the top of the head and the chin, and gave a gentle rotary motion to the vertebre, which resulted in bringing them into their former position. The paralysis cessed almost immediately, and a week after, the patient was able to walk as though nothing had happened to her.

ALSTON'S PORTRAIT OF COLUMNIDGE.-Here is ALSTON'S FORTRAIT OF COLBRIDGE.—Here is a paragraph from the Athennium, which should interest Americans: "A pleture of no ordinary interest has just been secured by the directors of the National Fortrait Gallery. It is the por-trait of S. T. Coleridge, painted by the Ameri-can artist, Washington Alston, considered by Wordsworth and other friends of the poet the most satisfactory likeness that ever was painted by him.

In Idamo nothing goes as a circulating me-dium but gold dust. Every man carries his little buckskin pouch, and, no matter what his purchase is, he pays for is in the precious legal tender of the realm, which is weighted on scales have for the purpose whether the article kept for the purpose, whether the article bought be a cigar, a drink of whiskey, or some thing of more utility and value.

Dr. John Kitzmiller, of Pine Grove, Schuyl can Union, the Queen, my Sovereign Lady, latters herieff that the Cabinet of Washington will find in the measures adopted a fresh proof of the sentiments of deference which her Government entertains for the nation you so worthly represent.

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The folks in Bichmond were all excitement last w.ek in expectancy of the arrival of "Peace Commissioners." The crowd that gathered at the depot looked upon every well-dressed man carrying a carpet. "sack" as a "commissioner," and the editor of the Scatinet says. "Judging from the number of that class of persons who come on the steamer, there were about twenty-five!"

Con. M. shey and indicate-effects, from New Orleans, are at the actor House.

Mat. Give. Bar. BUTLER, bound home on a tew days through, was in Worcester, Meas. Saturday at transfer of the part of New York, was removed in saturday at transfer of the part of New York, was removed in saturday bar by the Secretary of the Treasury, and Jadge J. L. Latho p was appointed to the position.

BY TELEGRAPH

SATEST PROM THE PRONT. Lores to the 5th Corps very much

Overrated—The Rebells and the be Using the Weiden Railread at Reams' Station—Our Troops Sury he Rebel Dead, (Correspondence of the Associated Fress.)

Headquarters above or the Porenac, 'August 39— Kventer, 'August 39— Kventer, 'The reports published in some of the newsper that the losses of the 5th corps on the attics of the 18th, 10th and 31st of the present north reach five thousand, greatly exagerate he facts. It is now definitely ascertained that her do not exceed their-veight hundred; and, the races. It is now definitely ascertained that they do not exceed thirty-eight hundred; and, as stragglers and others still continue to come in, and the sick are not all accounted for, it is helieved that the aggregate loss in all those engagements will not exceed thirty-five hun-dred.

At noon to-now we seem to the control of the contro

loss. The rebels are said to be using the Weldon raliroad below Ream's Station, and running their supplies theone to Preteraburg around our left by wagon. As this requires a large force for train guards, and to defend the road against incursions of our cavalry, it cannot be either a very profits ble or pleasant means of communication, without taking into consideration the without taking into consideration

cation, without taking into consideration the less of time involved.

Arrangements have been made, it is understand the state of the field of last Thursday's battle. The fact that the enemy did not perform the functar rises for their own dead, nor earry off all their wounded on that occasion, is pretty palpable evidence that, although they drove back our 2d corps, they did not achieve any very complete or creditable victory.

To-day nothing of importance has occurred. The usual cannonading and picket firing was

ather more brisk and continuous this evening ut without any results of consequence.

Quotas Filled.

Phovidence, R. I., Aug. 29.—It is officially anneunced by the Governor that Rhode Island has, by voluntary enlistments, filled her quota. Eastow, Aug. 29.—The borough of Easton, Pa., has filled its quots, and has a surplus of

Another Great Raid in G orgia. Another Great Raid in G orgia.

New York, August 30.—Rebel dispatches
from Atlanta on the 23d state that scouts report that another Federal raid, seven thousand
strong, with nine pleees of cannon, had left
Decatur in the direction of Covington, Georgia.

Renomination of Gen. Schenck. C.NCINNATI, Aug. 29.—Gen. R. C. Scher has been renominated for Congress in third district of Ohio.

How they do Business in the British War Office. According to the following description, given

by the British Army and Nany Register, the per sons employed in the War Office in London are not overtasked:
"At the risk of being considered tesious we

will give a sketch of 'life' in the War Office be tween the hours of 10 and 4. Let us enter th raom before us; it looks cool, and there is screen in the corner which will effectually con racen before us; it looks cool, and there is a screen in the corner which will effectually conceal us, while we make our observations, from the eyes of the officials who sit at those four square mahogany desks. It is just twenty minutes past 10, so we may expect those worthies immediately. Ah! here is one. He is a quiet old gentieman, dressed in black with a white neck-tie, he hangs up his coat, hat, and um breila, takes his seat in an arm-chair, and gradually falls asleep. While we have been describing him the other clerks have entered the room, and are preparing for the arduous duties of the day. 'Another dun,' says a young gentieman, looking at the superscription of a letter he has just taken from off his desk. 'Confound the man, this is the third letter.' I have received from him in four days.' He put down the note, and pours some water into the tumbler containing there occlude which peeps through his button-hole when he is out of office. He yawns, sits down, and laxily glances at the Touse.

bis reconstaining the rosebud which peeps through his outton-hole when he is out of office. He saws, site down, and lastly glances at the Towns.

When the saws of the search of his search, old Madde has gone to stook don'ty on think office. Mr. Muddle opens his ores with a seart, murmurs something about a 'long welk,' and files up a form which he signs and cends to the head of the department by a messenger. During the next hour and a half there is a dead silence in the room. All the gentlemen, (with the exception of the 'chief,' who is dozing over a minute paper,' are as thard work at the Towns. At last the young possessor of the Young the young might try a little indexing. The young young might try a little indexing the young the young might try a little indexing the young the y

from his promeasde. He divides his afternoon into three portions; the first he devotes to hold-ing leves attended by Frank Nomind, the sec-ond to yawning, and the third to a little index-ing. Mr. Wilkings employs his time in writing the "Town Talk," for the Bunkunwille Merenry and the gentleman in the acart-pin, baving the Town Taik, for the Bunkunville Mercary, and the gentleman in the scarf-pin, having nothing particular to do, reperuses the Times. The small hand of the clock sluggishly moves towards four, and when it points to that hour the room is described."

THE NATIONAL LOAN. - The subscriptions t the 7-30 loan, reported at the Treasury Department yesterday, amounted to \$519,000, and

to the 10-40 loan to \$231,000. The "Ticket-of-Leave Man" is running as the Olympic, London, and has nearly reached its four handredth consecutive night. Mr Henry Neville is the Robert Brierly of the play One of the latest Adolphi novelties is an extravaganza, called the "Actor's Rotront." It introduces the actors in their proper characters, and has three divisions—the prologue, the drama, and the epilogue.

Tus folks in St. Louis are having a lively dance of terror juat now. Seven anacondes, lately imported, from the East, excepted from the tank in which they had been kept, and after a three days's earch had, at last accounts, not been recaptured.

A young Iriahman, twenty-one years old, was stabbed to death in a bar-room in Boston, on Friday night, for "pooh-poobing" a drunken ruffian, who said "be could lick him or any other man in the room."

A PARAGRAPH has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that Mr. Wm. Cham-bers has just completed a "Hastory of Pub-lishers." The fact turns out to be that Mr. Chambers' book is a "History of Postlesshire," his nailye county. Fifty thousand acres have been planted with

Second Edition CHICAGO

THE NOMINATION OF MCCLELLAN-On the 23d Inst., one week ago yesterday he Editor of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WO in New York city, and on that day telegraphed the following statement to this paper, which was published that afternoon, as our readers will remember.

Editorial Correspondence National Republican, "New Yoas, August 73, "Spades are trumps with the Opposition. "Major General George Brinton McClellan will be nominated for President by the Chicago Convention. A majority of the delegates are already pledged to his support.

"A very influential politician, a delegate to the Convention, who is anti-McClellan, acknowledged the fact to-day. Frank Pierce, Gov. Seymour and Judge Woodward of Pennsylvania, have declared for him is the most positive manner, after full consultation.

"Judge Woodward is bound to McClellan (of course) by services rendered.

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"Some of the peace Copperheads will accept McClellan without a platform, it being understood that, if elected, he will proceed to negotiate such a peace as will preserve slavery. "Clay, Rolcombe, and other robels in Canada, now in conclave, acquiesce in a programme of this character. Vallandigham and the Woods rebei against it for the present. "Such is the settled policy of the Opposition todays for the Chicago Convention, as acknowledged by their leaders. "Belmont and Barlow's gold will triumph at Chicago, but the people will spurn the bribe in

edged by their leaders.
"Belmont and Barlow's gold will triumph at
Chicago, but the people will spurn the bribe in
the triumphant re-election of Abraham Lincoln.

B. P. H."
How far our judgment has been verified by the action of the Chicago Convention we leave our readers to decide.

The Journal of Commerce, of the 26th inst., opied our dispatch, and prefaced it by saying the editor of the Washington Expusions is in New York in a frightened condition." The editor has learned by this time that we had occasion to be "frightened." We were alarmed to think that such a calamity should befall the country; that Barlow and Belmont's gold, and rebels in Canada, should be allowed to exert so much influence in the country. Our only hope now is in the intelligent loyal people.

SAM BARLOW AHEAD,

Sam Barlow has won the first heat at Chicago He has obtained the nomination of McClellan. and now if the people will only elect McClelian Sam Barlow will run the machine. No soush ble person who knows the relations existing between McClellan and Barlow can doubt for one moment that Sam Barlow will control the affairs of Government should Mac be elected.

Are the people ready for such a calamity?

It is not true that Gen. McClellan has to-day returned his sword to its scabbard, and his msjor general's commission to the Government, and with an olive branch in his hand ascended the Chicago platform. The report is

THE PEACE CONVENTION-IT HOLDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 51.—The Convention has esoluted that the adjournment will not dissolve it, and it will remain in a condition to be eassembled at the call of the National Com of March next. On the final ballot, McClellan had 2021, and

Thomas II. Seymour 20; votes.

from Judea to decorate the hall, but they did ty-th

A Speech by Gen. Burnside.

CENTER HARDON, N. H. Aug. 33, 1864. Gen. Burnside arrived last night at this place rom the White Mountains on his way to resume de commind. His arrival speedily becoming laws n. largo numbers of citizens from the

namen, large numbers of chizens from the heighboring towns assumbled, and, with Belsingboring towns assumbled, and, with Belsingboring towns assumbled, and, with General, and is not be already of his hotel and the cheers of the multitude, and spoke as follows:

MY Funshes: I am sure you will excuse me from making any extended remarks on this occasion, because in the first place it is not my habit to address public assembles, and just now I am returning from a brief pleasure trip through your heautiful country, during which I have purposely enjoyed recreation and thought as little as possible of official or public business. It will not be amiss, however, for me to say that I have the fullest confidence in the ability of the dovernment to crush out this wicked robeliles.

charged with attempting to sell 30 owners of a glainine, done up in Government packages of a glainine, and that the implication of the first packages of the Government or more still improve quickly. I refer to this because I have lately witnessed the despondency and been surprised at the Why I have beard more grumbling at the North in three days than I heard in our whole campaign from the Rapidan to Petershing on without corresponding exhaustion of the enemy of the think our armites are wearing out without corresponding exhaustion of the enemy. This is a mistakle. Our resources in the field are greater than lile. We have three times his home resources and the Bouth, and still break down the rebellion. I repeat, there is no cause for despondency. Let every citizen do all in his power, and the resolt is sure. It is not possible that any cause so founded in iniquity as this robellion should succeed. But, independent of the right and wrong, I am sure, from the resolt of the right and wrong, I am sure, from the resolt of the right and wrong, I am sure, from the resolt of the right and wrong, I am sure, from the resolution, the was sunk near the what at Fortress Monroe some time since, has been raised, and yesterday arrived at Baltimore, where she will be thoroughly repaired. I feel that the day is not far distant when the

BY\_TELEGRAPH.

## FOUR O'CLOCK, P.M. HON, GRONGE H. PENDERTON,

Vote of the States.

Chicago, Aug. 31—1 o'clock.—The conven-tion reassembled at 10 o'clock. The wigwam was densely packed, and the crowd outside Immediately after the convention was called

order, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Haley,

Mr. Wickliffs said the delegates from the West were of the opinion that circumstances may occur between now and the 4th of March next for the democracy of the country to meet in convention again, and he therefore moved the following resolution; which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention shall not be dissolved by adjournment at the close of its brainers, but shall remain organized, subject to be called at any time and place that the Exentive National Committee shall designate.

The President then stated the question before the Convention to be on ordering the previous question to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, and it was ordered without dissent.

The vote was then taken by States, the chairman of each delegation amounting the vote of Mr. Wickliffs said the delegates from the



Cuicago, Aug. 31 .- On the announcemen of the result, speeches were made by Governor Seymour and others, heartily endorsing the mination.

Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was ominated for Vice President on the second

Wassler's Cavalry Raiding in Northern Tenness:e-Gallatin Threatened.

Louisville, Aug. 30.—Passengers by the Nashville train say that Wheeler, with his ontire forces, appeared at the bond of the Cum-berland river, three miles below Gallatin, cap-tured a company of Federal troops, and were attempting to cross the river this morning for an advance upon Gallatin.

This force is variously estimated at from five to twelve thousand men. The former number

to twelve thousand men. The former names is probably nearly correct.

A report has reached Cave City, Kentucky that the Colonel commanding the post at Gal latin has ordered the depot there to be burned as it was without the range of his guns.

PROM EUROPE. Irish Riots-The Egyptian Diff.

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.—The steamship Europia rom Liverpool August 3d, has arrived. The Iriah riots at Belfast were recommenced

on the 19th inst.

The Hon. Charles Hale, American consul to Egypt, arrived at Alexandria on the 17th ult., and the recent difficulties there would be amicably adjusted. camy adjusted.

Commercial—The cotton market closed with a partial decline; middling New Orleans 331d. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull. LONDON, Baturday—Consols 89(188) for money.

From Nashville-Rumors About Wheel-er's Cavalry.

Nashville, Ang. 30.—Great excitement pre-vailed at Nashville to-day, in consequence of a rumor that an attack was to be made by Gen. Wheeler's cavairy force. It is rumored that his force amounts to 6,000 or 8,000 men, with 12 cans.

12 gams. When last heard from they were near Mc-Minnville, advancing toward Murfreesboro. It is probable that their intention is to dwa-troy the Federal line of communication to the

troy the Federal line of communication to the front, and it is supposed that the first demon-stration will be made upon Duck river bridge. No apprehension need be felt in regard to an attack upon this city. Reports reached here this morning that the rebel cavalry force was near Lebanon, Tenn., and had captured some thirty Federal cavalry; but the river being too high to ford, it is pre-sumed that they have since joined Wheeler's main body near Murfreesboro.' main body near Murfreesboro.'
No reports from General Sherman have been received.

Five hundred rebel prisoners, including twen-three commissioned officers, reached here

ast night.
The river is two feet on the shoals, and fall-Shocks of a Heavy Earthquaks at San Francisco,
San Fhancisco, Aug. 22,—Heavy earthquake
shocks were experienced in the mountains
during the week.

New York Stock List.

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PERSONAL

Maj, Gen. Q. A. Gillmong arrived in town this morning, and is stopping at Willard's.

Col. Hoffmann, Commissary General of Prisoners, has cone on an inspection four of the prison and parole campain the West. During his absence, Shijor Hagdon, of the hi Mass. cavalry, will act in his place. HON. IRAAC N. ARNOLD is out in a card, de-lining to be a candidate for re-election to Con-

Baltimore Items

Haltimore Items.

Charged with Attempting to Sell Government Medical Stores.—Win. League was arrested yesterday, at his home, No. 12 Cross street, charged with attempting to sell 30 ounces of pinine, done up in Government packages of 5 ounces each. The accused stated that the medicine had been sent to him from Philadelphia, but by whom he did not know. He was taken before Col. Woolley, and admitted that he had before disposed of quantities of quintines. He was teaked up in the military prison to await trial. In the meantime Col. Woolley is determined to have a thorough investigation of the case made, and if possible discover from what hospital the stealing is going on.

Rebeil Deserters.—Yeaterday morning ten rebel deserters arrived at the provost marshal's office from Harper's Ferry, and took the oath of allegiance. They were sent north of Philadelphia.

Took the Annualty Outh.—Win. H. Calvert, of

FIVE POINTS AND FIFTH AVENUE .-- We gave FIVE POINTS AND FIFTH AVENUE. WE gave in our paper of yesterday a vivid description of Mr. August Belmont's equipage at Newport. The ambority was the Newport correspondent of the New York Evening Feet, and the ac-count must have made the heart of all Flunkey. dom thrill with unwonted rapture. The ear-riage valued at \$5 000, the trappings at \$3,000 the horses at \$25,000-these were in them selves sufficient to extort the wondering ad-miration of all beholders, whether they looked upon the spectacle with the natural eye or with the eye of the mind, but when to all these were added the crowning charm of two liveries

added the crowning charm of two liveried footmen, imported expressly for the purpose, and got up at an expense of a thousand dollars each, the effect was overpowering. The chairman of the National Democratic Committee riding about Newport in such an equipage, and with such attendance, on the very eve of the Chicago Convention, is an event which brings out in the strongest light the extremes of aristocracy and mobocracy of which the Opposition party is composed.

Indeed, that party cannot be more briefly characterized than as a political combination formed by a coslition of Fifth avenue with Five Points. The flunkies who lent such peculiar appender to Belmont's equipage symbol-Five Points. The flunkies who lent such peculiar splendor to Belmont's equipage symbolized the voters he controls. They were marked by their livery, as his men, and the dressing of them in such gorgeous habiliments filly suggested the common habit of democratic leaders of encasing the victims of their latrigues and the aids to their ambition in a shining livery of words. The dupes so flattered and so calciled are still, however, but the footmen and flunkies of the democratic carriage, and are appropriately perched on the back of the vehicle, to lend additional eciat to the state of the aristocrast, luxuriously scated among the

cushions.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, says the Buffslo Comis residing in the village of Pilagars, at mouth of Niegars river.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NOTED THINYES.—Two youngstors, name Augustos Boyle and George W. Dabbs, were a rested this moraning at a o'clock, by Officers in Colgan and McElfresh, at the United States Hole on the charge of committing numerous depred tions. Various thirgs, such as money, jewelf ac., have been missed by persons stopping at the local. This morating a watch was found on a gustus F. Boyle, and Lientines by Capt. Cowealr stopping at the United States Hotel. They wone to the hotels and give their below the They wone to the hotels and give their below the their season as they have been arrested several times, making their season and one Dabbis made his easope from juli by getting out of the third stowinstow, and one Dabbis made his easope from the seasop from the seasop from the season of the court.

CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERPRIT MONEY

A Bio Day's Work.—Yesterday and night the officers of the feweath predict in forty arreate for disorderly conduct, suspicionarialers, seiling liquor, a.o. The whole same of fines paid was one huntred and elven do and seventy-four ceuts. Four were committee the workhavies, four were dismissed, one tuo over to the military, and two committed for each of the contract NAVY-YARD .- The flag-ship Don arrived at

NATY I ARD.

I yard yesteriay about noos from the lower Fo-mae, with communications to the Departmenta, the brings no news of impertance. She is very vilt, her mechinery all its good order, and she was entire satisfaction to all of her officers, and ec's their most sanguine expectations. Phor. Marint, of whose ability as a professor of dancing there needs no comment, as he is well known to our readers, will return from his summer tour on the ist of september, having engaged Temperance Hall (his old stand) for the engaged Temperance Hall (his old stand) for the ensuing season, when he will introduce a variety of new dances in addition to the usual course.

GRAND LARCENT.—David Burns was arrested yesterday morains by Officer Sprague, on the charge of stealing a watch room Bernard Wood. He was brought before Justice Ferguson, tried, and committed to Jail for court.

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

GEORGIOWN COUNCILS.—The Councils met ast night, pursuant to the call of the Mayor. Is the Boart of Aldermen, a communication was received from the Cierk (Mr. Latrd) relative to the intritution of money in his hands for school pur-

distribution of money in his hands for school purposes.

Mr. Cox offered a resolution delegating to the clerk power to distribute the money for school purposes. Fasted, a school purposes. Fasted, a school purposes. Fasted, a school to school purposes. Fasted, a school to scho

over.

A message from the Board of Common Council, proposing that when the two Boards adjourn it be until next Friday evening. Agreed to.

The Council resolution making an appropriation to repair a part of High street, near Kood Street, was concurre in; and the Board adjourned.

W. Andersart Clerk.

pumps, was received.

The President I-id before the Board the receipts and expenditures on the poor and workhouse up

The President I old before the Board the receipts and expenditures on the poor and workhouse up to the distribution of the Comments presented a petition from the Georgetown butchers, proposing to pay 2800 for the statis complete by them.

Mr. Sciemaker presented a communisation of W. U. Smith, herest Commissioner, relative to the paving of High street.

Mr. Davis direct a resolution for a flag footway across Congress street at Beall. Passed.

Mr. Peck reported a buil for execting the office of harbor master.

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Mr. Peck reported a till for erest in an ensewer hartor master. Ann offered a resolution requesting the subseas of the ad or-house to inform the subsection of the adversarial and family resided timers, and if so, why.

Mr. Shoemaker offered a resolution to complete the paying of High street.

The bill from the Brand of Aldermen in regard to distributing the school famil and for the payment of gas bills was concurred in.

The board than adjourned until Priday next at half-pat 7 o'clock.

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CURTOM HOURE—GEORGETOWN.—Cleared.— Schooner H. Farries, Fenton, Panadalphia; earr Panater, Hoje na, Accounts as self, Knilly Condition Baltimore; subr. Christine, Drinkwater, Balti-more; steasor Faitonake, Hunter, New York son, G. S. hmily, Willies, somerset county; echr Kies, Willia, homerset county; self. E. Jonsson Faikin, Baltimore; schr. Little Bock, Bowen, Full-alphia. despais. Ensered-Schr. George and Henry, Lowe, Phil-delphia.

assipplia.

BEVLAREING WITH SHRIOUS EFFECT.—To-day about by welcok, p. m., a boy named Echrison Patible and an end man named James Walton Boyte were skylarking together in the Eagle Restaurant, cutner of Bridge and Green streets, the boy Philips having a nave reventer. salisati, outner of Bridge and Green streets, the boy Philips having a navy revolver in his hand at the time. It seems Philips, after playing awhile, went behind the bar, and was followed by Boyle when his platol was discharged, the contents en-tering the body of Boyle in the abdomen and pass ing tirrough the back, fell on the north as would mortal. Officer Leabers arriested his would mortal. Officer Leabers arriested Philips and looked him up in the station-house to await trial.

BERREADE.—The band belonging to the V.R. C., stationed at the Creio, favores a few of our cliticans with a serement. They first gave Mesor Littler, the assistant provont matchal, some of hotir best selections. Afterwards they visited our Hon, Mayer, H. Addition and several other of our prominent Union citizens.

SPECIAL NOTICES. f.)—Georgetown, August 30, 1803.—The teamer Fai-banks has wrived from New York, no is now discharging at the foot of high streat-consigners will please attend to the removing hetegonds without turther notice. This atesmer sails for New York on THURS-AV, Sent. 1, 450 a. w.

E.J. A Grand Retreat will be given by the folders' Relief Association, (Catholic) at the Grove on Friesent street, between Carrels and the Canal, on TRUREDAY, Sept. 1, 1884, for the benefit of the sick and wounded of the ist U.S. colored troops. Admission twenty-dive cents. au30-312

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the District of Columbia, will immediately produce evidence of such residence and liability to the proper enrolling officers of the District of Columbia, and take steps to have their names stricken from their enrolment lists, in order that the quota of the District may be fixed upon a proper basis.

By order of the Scoretary of Warr.

E. D. TOWNSEND.

jy8 Assistant Adjutant General.

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